### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 12, 1868, } Prom all that can be gathered to-day, says the Tele gram, the impeachment bugbear has again gone up, ex-ploded and died of starvation. The reasons are—first, that the impeachers cannot find any decent material to work upon; second, that the Edmunds Suspension bill, without the passage of which the radical plot would amount to mil, is certain to be defeated in the Senate; and, third, because Grant opposes the pressing of the matter any faritier. It is ascertained that the impeachers can find absolutely nothing sufficient to justify im peachment, and that the Stanton-Grant-Johnson squabtie is barren of "high crimes and misdemeanors." Edmunds' bill will not even be reported favorably by the committee having the matter in charge. The Re construction Committee, nevertheless, were at work again this morning, but did nothing beyond concluding

the examination of a sensation correspondent. Yesterday at ten o'clock, the Telegram says that
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Sincers sold the effects of the late Sir Frederick
Gruce at his late residence, the British legation, F 40 30 L At an early hour carringes arrived, with was almost impossible to gain to entrance, or for those who were inside was almost impossible to gain an entrance, or for those who were inside to get on again. The bids were many and spine to get consequently high everything sold for a very high ley, colored, a catefor and conferent, bought very extensive articles. Not a few purpose of obtaining retier.

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Some of the news;
Frome Court of the reme Court of the . United States has dismissed the Are opinion which was delivered support of the order beretofere made d mulisaing for want of political juris-diction the Georgia and Mississiphi bills filed at the Decen per term of 1826, praying the interposition of the co me to restrain the military authorities from earrying finto execution certain parts of the Reconstruction w 48. The court be not yet pronounced an opinion on the metten to themiss the McArdie case for want of minippi cases had been disposed of, Judge Black filed a new bill in behalf of the State of Georgia against Generale Grand, Meade and Ruger et al. It is und that this bill seeks to avoid all the difficulties encountered in the, former argument, and raises distinctly question of property, to wit-the Treasury of the State of Georgia, An injunction to protect this is prayed for. The times for hearing the argument is not yet determined

The Whiskey Tax Again.

Am sog other propositions made to the Ways and

Mess a Generalitee is one from a Western delegation of whickey went to allow them, in case the two dollar tax is retinzed a drawback, as it is termed, for the cost of ern city. The committee is considering this proposition seriously, as they have determined to keep up the tax, the same time they feel it incumbent upon them to concede some measure of relief to the Western disting a, who are here in large numbers and exercising. on the committee as much pressure as they can com-mand. This proposition, which looks plausible enough at at blush, is, however, as palpable a temptation t frace , as any that could be suggested. If a distiller is to be a llowed a deduction from the regular tax he can, it dat onestly inclined, sell his whiskey at home at the Dry ie in bond, and claim the drawback on as many bars of water sent to the East.

Another proposition is to place the tax at fifty cents or rthe whiskey sold at wholesale and retain the two del ir tax on what is disposed of by the retailer. But this sould lead to endless confusion, everybody seeking to represent himself as a wholesale buyer, but for profitable considerations as a retail seller. The committee are be-wildered with propositions of this kind, suggestions as to how to collect the revenue and all sorts of plans about meters for measuring two working capacity of a still. They are making but slow progress with the general tax bitl, as this whiskey revenue matter appears to be a sub

Appelntments Confirmed and Rejected-Nominations by the President.

The Senate this afternoon confirmed John B. Pennington to be United States District Attorney for Delaware. The Senate rejected the following nominations :-- Wm.

D. Bishop to be Commissioner of Patents, John M. Johnson, United States Marshal, Virginia; Leelle Combs, United States Marshal for Kentucky; George A. Maguire, one of the two Commissioners to settle the claims of Indiana for victualling, equipping and mustering troops to aid in suppressing the rebeilion.

The President sent in the following nominations:-

Charles Robinson, of Vermont, to be Consul at Quebec; Henry T. Heriot, Collector of Customs, District of Georgetown, S. C.; Wm. Fith an Collector of Internal

Britain.
The director of the Bureau of Statistics furnishes the fellowing account of wheat and wheat flour imported into Great Britain during the past fiscal year, and the imported into Great Britain, 29,941,558 quintals, of 112 pounds. Of this quantity Russia furnished about thirtyfive per cont; the North German Union, twenty-mue per cent; France, ten per cent; United States, nearly six per cent; Torkey, five per cent; Donmark, two per Sent; Egypt, two-tenths of one per cent; British Rorth America, one per cent, and all other countries nearly twelve per cent. It will thus be seen that contrary to popular belief the United States sup-

staples to Great Britain. United States Supreme Court. The following cares were disposed of in the United States Supreme Court to day:—

plice but a very small proportion of these important

Numbers 231, 232 and 233—Milwaukee and Minnesota tairoad Company, Sppellants, vs. James. No. 220—Milwaukee and Minnesota Railroad Company Vs. Chamberiain.
No. 221 - Milwaukee and St. Paul Railread Company

the same.
 No. 263—Vose, appellant, vs. Bronson et al.
 No. 414—Crawsbay et al., appellanta, vs. Luther et al;
 No. 415—Vose, appellant, vs. Luther.

All the above cases were argued.

# THE FORTIETH CONGRESS.

Second Session.

BENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1868.

PRINCIPS, COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of Mass., presented several pet tions for the removal of political disabilities, which were appropriately referred.

The Chain tald before the Senate the following com munications, which were appropriately referred: - From the Protestant University of the District of Columbia praying an endowment of land; a memorial numerously eigned, in relation to the mode of appointment of ofsigned, in relation to the mode of appointment of ofhears for the collection of revenue; two memorials from
the Legislature of New Mexico rolative to territorial af
fairs, a memorial from the Constitutional Convention
of Mississippi praying that a portion of the tax of 1807
be set apart to be applied under the Freedmen's Bureau
for the Cestitute people of that State; preamble and
resolutions of the Constitutional Convention of Georgia
asking for a loan of \$30,000,000 to aid in the development of the agricultural interests of the State.

SEW PAIRWAN.

Mr. Willer, (rop.) of W. V., from the Committee on
Paients, reported without amendmen a bill requiring
persons applying for patents to give public notice of the
same.

On motion of Mr. Syswam, (rep.) of Nov., the bill to give effect to the act in regard to grants of public lands to Norsela was taken up and discussed until 1:20 F. M.

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Mr. Davis, (dem.) of ky., declined to waive the floor any farther and proceeded to address the Senate on the supplementary reconstruction bill. He moved to strike out all after the word "instructed" in Mr. Doolittle's amendment and insert the words, "with the recommendation that this bill do not pass," and also that a bill entitled "An act further to provide for the more efficient government of the rebol States," passed March 2, 2867, and all acts supplementary and amendatory thereto be repealed. He then proceeded to review kie past dones on national affairs, declaring that he had been an old-like whig, and that while he had at first opposed the Macourt compromise he had advocated adhering to it when passed. He had also opposed the intermediate in the highest three had been in many there are no many thought to the doctrones of autilification and see, within He said there had been three great spochs in the history of the United States. First, the American revolution, second, the formation of the present constitution; and third, the recent rebellion. In his judgment it was the duty of the United States to put down the rebellion and being back the rebells to obselve the country. Loyalty, in his opinion, to missing in a willing obedience to the constitution, and

he believed the chastened and suffering people of the South to be the most loyal position of the people of of any man, he said the most statey at people in the South to be the most loyal people in the South of the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, 1869.

MENT COMMITTER. Mr. Bourwill, (rep.) of Mass., rising to a personi question, referred to a statement in the Washington correspondence of yesterday's Naw York Herald to the effect that he had drawn \$886 as a member of the Im peachment Committee of the May session, while Mr. Eldridge, whose mileage should have been much larger than his (Mr. Boutweil's), had only drawn \$542. He said there was an error in that statement. The Judiclary Committee had bad three ressions during the intervals of Concress from the end of the March session to the commencement of the November session, all of
which he attended. He had been to the clerk's office
this morning, and found that the aggregate allowance made to him for his travel and his expenses
for the whole was \$435, instead of \$855 for the
May session, as stated in the Hanath. He presumed,
however, that there was no fault on the part of the
writer, because while he was chalrman pro ten, of the
Judiciary Committee some \$500 were drawn on his signature for the payment of witnesses and expenses,
which sum had accidentally been charged against his account, but he received no such sum of money for his
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RIGHTS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS ABBOAD. own purposes.

The House then proceeded to the consideration in the morning hour of the bill reported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, concerning the rights of American citizens in foreign States. The bill was discussed and criticised principally on the same points on which the discussion has heretofore turned and to the same effect by Mesars. Hunter, Cook, Baker and Ashley, of Onio, Mr. Orra, (rep.) of Ind., a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, defended the bill against the attacks made upon it. In the course of his remarks he said it was a matter of surprie to him that the democratic party had never legislated on the subject. This measure was the outgrowth—the true outgrowth—of republican institutions. Now having assured to the American people the blessings of liberty, the republican party went one step further and proposed to guarantee protection to American citizens, sative or naturalized, wherever desting or fortune may bring them.

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The morning hour having expired the bill went over
till the morning hour to-morrow.

The Johnson-Grant Corresponder.

The Spranker laid before the House a message from
the President transmitting a copy of his letter to
General Grant, in compliance with the resolution
adopted yesterday. Accompanying the communication
were letters from Secretaries Seward, McCulloch,
Weller, Browning, and Postmaster General Randall.
The letter of Mr. Seward was listened to with attention,
and some of its shiteness elicited laughter.

After the papers were all read Mr. Bengare, (rep.)
of Onlo, moved their reference to the Reconstruction
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Mr. Blooks, dem.) of N. Y., suggested that they be printed with the preceding correspondence.

Mr. Lexam (rep.) of Ill., inquired whether there was not more of the correspondence; whether there was not a response from General Grant?

The Strankin said there was not.

Mr. Lotas stated that there was a reply from General Grant to that letter which he desired to have turnished to the House.

Mr. Bacous remarked that he learned that there was about to be an answer sent to that correspondence, and about to be an answer sent to that correspondence, and

about to be an answer rent to that correspondence, and he had no doubt that the moment it was received and examined by the President it would be sent to the House.

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Mr. Bischan then modified his motion so as to refer the correspondence to the Committee on Correspondence, and to have it printed.

That motion was agreed to, and Mr. Logan's resolution calling on the President for all further correspondence was adopted.

The House then, at a quarter past two, went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, Mr. Wilson, of lowa, in the chair, and resumed the consideration of

The amendment proposed yesterday by Mr. Broomall to and to the item appropriatisting \$100,000 for the payment of indements of the Court of Claims a proviso that no judgment exceeding \$50,000 should be paid out of the appropriation was rejected, and the amendment of Mr. Schoffeld to strike out the whole paragraph was also

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Mr. Bittlen, (rep.) of Mass., moved to strike out the tem for compensation to the assistant secretary, shorthand writer, clark of pardons and these clerks of the fourth class, employed by the President of the United States. He declared that the proposition was made by tim not on account of hostility to the Executive, but bocause the offices were not needed.

Mr. Raurs, (dem.) of N. Y., opposed the amendment. Mr. Raurs, (dem.) of N. Y., opposed the amendment there was no shorthand writer employed by the President except an army officer, who is acting on his staff and receiving his pay as officer; the pay of a should writer being drawn by one who knew nothing of the art and did not practise it either in the service of the Executive Department or in the two other positions he held as reporter for a Philadelphia and a Baltimore newspaper. The \$2.500 salary attached to the office of shouthand writer was used to give the President direct access to the columns of two leading newspapers. It was improperly and corruptly employed for the purpose of disparaging the legislative branch of the government and preventing reconstruction.

Mr. Spaneno, (rep.) of Ohio, opposed the amendment, contending that the law provided for those offices, that they were needed for the due execution of the duties of the Executive Department, and that therefore the appropriation should be made.

Mr. Schusok, (rep.) of Ohio, moved as a proviso to the paragraph that no officer of the army or pany shall be detailed or assigned to duty as a private secretary or clerk, or for other civil service at the Executive Maniero.

aion.

The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Marnane, (rep.) of Tenn., in reference to Mr. Huller's amendment, stated that the President many years ago, when Governor of Tennessee, and had his right arm disabled by a railroad accident, and had ever since been compelled to use the services of an amanuscuss. The office of shorthand writer was therefore necessary to him.

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Mr. Branen, (rep.) of Me., opposed the amendment on the ground that the offices were provided for by law.

Mr. Wood, (dem.) of N. Y., opposed the amendment, and said that the continuous assanits made upon the President in Congress and sizewhere made it necessary for the President to have a number of clerks to carry on his correspondence. He doubted whether the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelley) would say of his own personal knowledge that what he stated about the shorthand writer was true.

Mr. Kelley said he could not say so of his own personal knowledge his subherity being that gentleman's own sworn statement before the Judiciary Committee, to the effect that he was not a shorthand writes and

that his principal business in the Executive family was to revise the newspapers and read those portions of them to the President which he supposed the President might desire to have read. He thought it time that Congress should cease to supply a newspaper reader to his Royal Highness at a salary of \$2,500 per year. Finally the committee voted on Mr. Butler's amendment, striking out the words "rasistant secretary, cirk of pardens, three clerks of the fourth class," and it was agreed to.

Mr. Logan moved to strike out the item for salary of Solicitor to the Internal Revenue Department, as no such office was in existence, the Secretary of the Ireasury having resisted all efforts to have a solicitor appointed. He subsequently, after considerable dehate between himself, Mr. Blaine and Mr. Allison, modified his motion by inserting at the close of the paragraph a provise that until a solicitor is appointed in accordance with law no part of the appropriation shall be applied in payment for services properly pertaining to that office. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Woodwand, idem, lof Pa, moved to strike out the items for the office of Military Justice, saying that that bureau was a diagrace to the country, and that the sooner it was blotted out from the record the better it would be for the character of the country.

Mr. Blanke opposed the amendment, and it was rejected. The committee rose at balf-past four o'clock.

GENERAL GRAPT's LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.

The Spranks presented a message from the President transmitting a copy of General Grant's last letter to him, received tince he had sent to the House his letter to General Grant. It was read, ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

MR. Schener, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a built o facilitate the collection of the direct tax in Delaware. The bill makes the assessment of April 19, 1867, a lawful assessment for that purpose.

On motion of Mr. Banza, the Committee on Ways and Means was instructed to inquire into the expediency of amending the Internal Revenue law so as to provide for the distribution of government stamps through post-adjourned.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Nicouson Pavements .- Mayor Hoffman has at presen before him for consideration ordinances of the Common Council directing the paving of the following streets with Nicolson pavement:-Twenty-seventh street, from with Nicolson pavement:—Twenty-seventh street, from Fifth to Sixth avenues; Washington place, from Broadway to University place; Murray street; Twenty-fourth street, from Broadway to Sixth avenue, and from First avenue to Madison avenue; Thirty-third attent, from Fifth to Sixth avenue; William street, where not already paved with Belgian pavement; Ninth street, from Broadway to Sixth avenue; Franklin street, from Eim etreet to West Broadway; Exchange place, from Broad street to Hanover street; Marketfield street and Great Joues street. His Honor will rothin the papers for the present week, and request suggestions from the property holders on the above mentioned streets, if any there be, opposed to the proposed pavement.

Expression in Thiray-goarn Street.—About seven o'clock yesterday morning the fat rendering establish-

o'clock yesterday morning the fat rendering establishment of Michael Donohue, No. 613 West Thirty-eighth street, was the scene of quite a lively explosion, caused by what was supposed to have been a defect in the boiler or one of the vats of the establishment. Fart of the waits of the building were shattered and the roof thrown to the ground by the force of the explosion, but no person was injured, aithough the engineer and several other persons connected with the establishment were in clear proximity to the boiler at the time of the accident. There were five thousand pounds of fat in the building when the roof fell in, which was scattered broadcast over the surrounding buildings, bedecking them in a manner that would have delighted the most inveterate greaser's heart. The loss to the building and stock amounts to about \$3,000.

Selevans of Arction Stramsing.—Special agent C. R. Cornwell, acting as Departy Collector of the Thirty. by what was supposed to have been a defect in the

Cornwell, acting as Deputy Collector of the Thirtysecond district, yesterday afternoon seized the steam second district, yesterday afternoon seized the stemship Moneka, belonging to the People's Mail Steamship Company, Iying at pier No. 4 North river, for the alleged violation of section five of the act of July 13, 1806, and placed a keeper in Charge.

Ond Dominion Stramship Company.—Yesterday the

annual meeting of this company was held at the office, 187 Greenwich street, when the following gentlemen were unanimously elected directors:—Francis Skiddy, Isaac Bell, N. L. McCreary, Go. W. Eden, Peter B. Anderson and Frederick Mead. At a subsequent meet-ing N. L. wcCreary was elected President and James M. Hunt Secretary.

YESTERDAY'S HORSE MARKET,-Prices were good, but good horses scarce. Extensive arrangements are being made with parties in different parts of the country for made with parties in different parts of the country for an extensive spring business. At Messrs, Johnston & Van Tassell's sale, at No. 112 East Thirteenth street, a fine brown t or ling horse, time 2:60, realized the extra rate price of \$8.00; a gray family horse, \$350; a bay trotter, \$450; the celebrated trotting horse Hero, time 2:41, on the Peekskill half-mile track last season, \$452. At Mr. Vandowater's sale, Dune street, the bay trotter Tom Thumb brought \$240, Black Ben, half brother to General Butter, \$430; Lady Harker, \$240; Ethan Allen, \$365; a full-blooded Arabian black horse, six years, time 2:40, \$265, and a Virginia stock black horse, \$145.

SIXTH AVENUE RAILROAD COMPANY .- Yesterday the annual meeting of this company was held at the depot, Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, when the followwhen the tender were elected directors:—R. Mohrner, G. W. Burnham, F. De Peyster, J. Thorne, T. R. Butler, W. Hutchins, W. R. Stewart, A. V. West, E. Minturn, A. G. Jones, H. Demarest, J. Jex, H. Salubory. It appears that the company have had much to contend against during the winter in connection with the wear and tear of stock arising from the condition of the reads. SINKING OF A FREIGHT BARGE. -The tugboat H. S.

Stevens, while going up the East river about half-past ten o'clock yesterday morning, having in tow the barge Jacob Schafer, strack a large cake of ice and was so barily damaged that she sunk almost immediately, oppo-

terday afternoon Coroner Schirmer received information from Br. Joseph Weiner that a man named Jacob Heffner, living at No. 59 Sixth street, was lying in a Heffner, fiving at No. 99 Sixth street, was lying in a dangerous condition from the effects of a stab wound in the left side. The sufferer informed Dr. Weiner that a few days ago, while on Long Island, near the Lutheran Cemetery, he cut a twix, when two seen accosted him in an angry manner. One of them then snatched the kinfe from his hand and snatosed him in the side. Dr. Weiner is of the opinion that Heffner will probably die of his injuries, as he is suffering from excessive inflammation of the lungs and per cardium. The ante-moriem statement of Heffner will be taken 15-day.

Andreas Stateing Appairs.—A man named William

Byrne, residing at No. 20 Leonard street, was stabled on Monday night by a man named James Murphy. complainant says he was stabled three times in the back by the accused. Murphy, in answer to the charge, replied that both of them had a fight in the Apollo rooms, but they went out in the street, where this aftair occurred. The accused, who was before Justice Led-with on the complaint, was held to answer in default of \$1,000 bail. complainant says he was stabbed three times in the

FATAL RUN-OVER CASCAUTY .- Coroner Keenan was yesterday engaged in investigating the particulars of an accident which occurred in Fifty-ninth street, opposite Matchell's skating pond, on Friday last. James King, a Mitcheil's skating pond, on Friday last. James King, a ind nearly twelve years of age, who had been riding on a car, rumped off and attempted to cross the street in advance of a team of horses attached to a sleigh driven by a colored man and owned by Mr. Ferdinand A. Abell, iving in Thirty-seventh street. James, however, was knowed down by the horses, and before their speed could be checked the sleigh passed over and terribly injured him. He was conveyed to St. Luke's Hospital, where death subsequently ensued from a fracture of the cervical vertebra. The inquisition is not yet concluded. Doceased lived with his parents at No. 518 West Twenty-seventh street.

FATAL FALL ON THE ICE - Yesterday afternoon Coroner Keenan was notified to hold an inquest at the foot of Jackson sireet, East river, on the body of James Lawson, seventy-eight years of age, whose death is nileged to have been caused by injuries received by falling on the ice. The exact location of deceased's residence did the ice. The exact location of deceased's residence did not transpire.

A STREET RADERGAD DEFECULTY. — Archibald H. Camp-

bell, residing at No. 347 West Thirtleth street, caused the arrest of Joseph Pollock and Wichael Donohue on the charge of overloading oar No. 91 of the Third Avenue Rairoad. It is alleged by complainant that there were one hundred people crowded into the car—sixty inside and forty outside. Mr. Bergh, President of the Society for the Presention of Creeky to Animals, was in court and sociationed Mr. Campboll's complaint, Donohue and Poliock were neld to answer the complaint by Justice Ledwith.

THE FRONT STREET FIRE.-Tallman, Dreyfus & Co., grocers, are insured for \$5,000 in the Continental and \$6,000 in the Royal Insurance Company. Loss about \$6,000. There were 3,000 barrels of flour stored in the three upper lotts, owned by William H. Robertson, Jr., Mearle & Co., H. W. Smith. Sikman & Miner and David Dowes. The loss will be about \$20,000, mostly insured in city companies. The building, which is owned by the Wood estate, is damaged about \$5,000 and maured for \$6,600 in the Union Matual Insurance Company.

The Fulton Street Fire.—The second, fourth and Sich Courts and Signature.

fifth floors were occupied by Sweet & Co., patent plug obacco manufacturers; loss \$5.000; insured for \$8,000 tonacco manufacturers; loss \$5,000; insured for \$8,000 in the Greenwich and Fork Insurance Companies. Third floor—M. Markowits, cigar maker; loss \$3,000 in insured for \$3,000 in the Market Insurance Company. The damage to the stock of liquers and on the first floor and basement is by water and to the extent of \$1,000.

First is Sevent Street.—Between five and six

clock a fire broke out in the grocery store of F. Wil liam Drude, 191 Seventh street, and before the flames were extinguished the stock was tamaged to the extent of \$1,000, unsured for \$2,000 in the North American Insurance Company. The building is owned by M. Ben-zinger; it is damaged about \$500 and is insured.

FIRE IN LIBERTY STREET. - The slarm of fre between seven and eight o'clock last night originated from No. 36 Literty street, on the second floor, in the office of Perez, Planas & Guarrio, commission merchanis. The fire originated among a pile of papers, but from what cause is at precent unbrown. The damage to the office

furniture will be about \$300. The building is owned by William C. Bryant & Co.; it is damaged about \$250. The first floor is occupied as the office of the Eccusive P.st, to which some damage was done by water. The stock of boots and shoes in the store of J. Tracy, No. 43 Nassau street, was damaged about \$200—insured; and the barber shop of J. Friedenberg, in the basement, has been damaged about \$100.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. [From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 11, 1868. The political campaign in New Hampshire is daily becoming more active. The republicans are more san-guine of success than they were a week since, and claim guine of success than they were a week since, and claim that by a thorough canvass just completed they will carry the State by nearly a the sand majority.

The democrate are also seguine that their voters will outnumber their oppose als and there are many even bets being made of, the result. The cashler of one of the leading noted here has during the past week had nearly 2, 660 placed in his hands as wagers by politicians of the different parties.

The Democratic State Committee has that issued an address to the voters of the State, setting forth that besides the local questions at issue the great vital point pending on the result of the election is whether the Union shall be sacrificed and industry and business partlyzed for the simple purpose of securing suffrage to the amacipated blacks.

In a few days the same committee will issue another address on the matter of local taxation, which is creating suffered by the contributions of the contributions of the matter of local taxation, which is creating condensible discussions.

address on the matter of local taxation, which is creating considerable dissatisfaction among the republicant. It will claim that the present high taxes are necessary, on account of the extravagance of the dominant party, and that nothing but a change of administration will secure a reform.

#### THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH.

The Buffalo Commercial is not satisfied with the card of the President and other officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company in which they deny that the lines or the company have been offered for sale to the federal government. It intimates, says the Commercial, "that a proposition to make the sale has been made by speculators who are buying up the stock at the present high figures at which it is sold. In this way they may get control of the Board at the next election and dispose of the lines. There is nothing in the card to discredit this presumption." of the company have been offered for sale to the federal

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Professor Richardson, of the University of Rochester, died at his residence in that city yesterday.

The Cleveland Paper Company's mill was damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of \$20,000, which is covered by insurance.

by insurance.

The lower house of the Minnesota Legislature yester-day passed a bill leaving capital punishment for murder at the discretion of the jury.

The woollen factory of Messrs. Sterne, in Peru, Ind., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$50,000; fully insured. It was the largest factory in Indiana.

A colored man named Thomas Smith, on Monday night, in Buffato street, Rochester, N. Y., stabbed fatally, it is supposed, another colored man named Freeman. Smith was arrested.

Private O'Regan, of Company C, United States artillery, while attempting to pass from Plymouth, Mass., it a dory to Fort Andrew was carried into the bay by drift ice and perished. He belonged to Roxbury, Mass.

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On Monday night, at St. Albans, Vt., Augustus Marango, a boarding house keeper, fatally shot James Austin, who with some comrades had smashed in the windows and attempted to enter the house of Marango.

The discussion in the New Jersey Legislature of the constitutional amendment and the joint resolutions withdrawing the assent of New Jersey to said amendment has been postponed until next fuesday, in consequence of the liness of one of the Senators.

After tracks out in Uties on Monday night. Four

A fire broke out in Utics on Monday night. Four stores in Gensee street were burned—one a boot and snoe establishment, carried on by J. F. Griffith, with the second story occupied by I. F. Hannas as a card engaring establishment. The second store was occupied by Buckingham & Mitchell as a fancy store. The loss is estimated at \$40,000; mostly covered by insurance.

Rutos.—On Tuesday, February 11, ANNA JOSEPHINE, only child of George N, and Sarah M. Ruton, aged 3 mouths and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funoral, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of Joseph Souder, 803 Washington street.

[For other Deaths see Seventh Page.]

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

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Weather Along the Const.

# PORT OF NEW YORK, PERRUARY II 1868.

CLEARED. Steamship Siberia (Br), Hockley, Liverpool—E Cunard, Steamship Tarifa (Br), Murphy, Liverpool—E Cunard, Steamship Nebraska (Br), Guard, Liverpool—Williams & Steamship Renry Channey, Gray, Aspinwall-Pacide Mail Steamship Co. mehip Cicopatra, Phulips, Savannah-Murray, Ferris Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Chichester, Wilmington, NC-1 Hand.

Hand, Steinscher Samtage, King, Norfolk - N. L. McCready, Steinscher Samtage, King, Norfolk - N. L. McCready, Stein Ledivitz (Ham), Bernhold, Lverpool-II W O Edye, Bur Schakepre, (Ham), Beysen, Loudon-II W O Edye, Bur Schakepre, (Ham), Hoysen, Loudon-II W O Edye, Hand, Monoke & Wend, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Funch, delicke & Wendt, Bark Lina (Prus), Umniss, Antwerp—Funch, Melneke & Vendt.

Vendt. Brig Lerk, Hudgius, Demarara—A. H. Solomon A. Co. Schr Wolcome R. Beebe, Lozler, Gibraliar and Leghorn— B Bactier. Schr F O Davis, Deane, Baracca via Inagua-B J Wen-Sehr Sarah Cuilen, Aria, Philadelphia-N L McCrendy.

ARRIVALS.

Steamship title of Paris (Br.) Kennedy, Liverpool Jan 29, and Quechstown Sith, with make and \$2\$ cabis presengers, to John ti Dale. Jan 29, and Quechstown Sith, with make and \$2\$ cabis presengers, to John ti Dale. Jan 29, and present his presence of the John to Jan 20, and the Jan 20, and t

and short of provisions; supplied her with some spare spars and provisions.

Ship Pacific, Foss, New Orleans, 15 days, with milec, to Wm Neison & Co. Had fine weather all the passage.

Ship James Cheston, Means, Boston, 5 days, in ballast, to Vernos it Brown & Co. Will lead for San Francisco.

Bark Ecomos (Brom), Wierichs, Hermen, 36 days, with miles and 29 passengers. to Freds Swoon. Was 8 days to the Western islands, 15 days thence to the Banks, with a succession of heavy westerly gales; split sails, &c. Jan 10, lat 47 56, lon 37 38, encountered a furious gale from NW, during which shipped a sea which filled cabin, stove bulwarks, dock standblons, quarier boat and after hatch; latter part of passage had variable weather.

Bark Tanny (of Fortland), Lewis, Buchos Ayres Dec 22, with hides, &c, to master. Has been Steve north of Hatteras, with strong N and NW gales. Dec 24, off Foint Indio, spoke brig D S Soule, from Bulmore to Buenos Ayres; Jan 1, lat 26 S, lon 33 30, bark American Lidyds, from Buenos Ayres for Hoston.

Help Balear (Br.), Hopkins, Remedios, 14 days, with sugar, to Sanchez y Bolz. Had a succession of N and NW nos Ayrea for Roston.

Brig Balear (Br), Hopkins, Remedios, 14 days, with sugar, to Sanchez y Dolz. Had a succession of Nand NW gales all the passage.

Schr Tigrass (Br), Clare, Para 32 days, with rubber and nuts, to J H DeWolfe & Co. Had NW gales for the last 15 schr Farmann and Schrift and S

There is one sohr in the ice in Flushing Bay, name un-

SAILED.

Steamships City of New York, Liverpool; Erin, do: Allemannia, Hamburg: Henry Chauncey, Aspinwall; Chopatra, Savanuah; Virginia, Charieston; Rebecca Clyde, Wilmington, NC; maradga, Nortolk, &c. Wind at sunset NW, light,

Marine Disasters.

Harine Disasters.

Bark Agions (Br), which arrived from Shanghae 4th inst, while lying at pier 9 E.R. was struck by the heavy lee at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, causing her to break from her moorines, carrying away four haweers, of 9 and 7 inches, and four lines which she had for breasts, also tearing and straining her very much and damaging many sheets of metal. She drifted down off Robins neef. Lighthouse and came to anchor with 45 fathers of calle. At 8 A M took steaming and towed to her pier sgats.

But Evanuac (Fort) suiled from Faval Nov 15 for Boston, since which time she has not been heard from. She may have put back, but bark White Wing at New Bedford from Faval bee 20, did not report here up to that time. She had a large number of consul's men, from whaleships, as passengers, and a mail on board.

But Breits (Br), ashore at the entrance to St John hat bor, will be sold with her cargo of shooks, on the 12th just.

Baio Falcox, from Boston for Charleston, with a cargo

Brio Falcon, from Boston for Charleston, with a cargo of fee, put into Ferress Monroe 10th inst, with her crew from titles. She will take a fresh one at Norfolk. Sciin W. H. Drwitt, incorpectly reported to the New Or-leans Ficavone lost off Port an Frince about Dec 18, cleared at this port Feb 3 for 84 Martina. (There is but one soigh having the above name.) Sciin Mary Brill, Tooker, now Jying at the foot of 1171, street, Harlem, sprang a leak yentexday by the working of the hee, but she was kept allest till yigh water, when she was hauled in butween the decks where she can disclaim

street. Barlom, apranges leak yenterday by the working of the lice, but she was kept affect till Julib water, which she was hauled in between the decks, where she now less high and dry at low water and can be easily repaired.

Bens Ustor, Alken, from New York, loaded with 70 tons of gas coal, consigned to H. W. Henedict. A. Co. arrived of New Haver its internal got on the bar. During the hight the lies forced her unon a York near Morgan's Point, where she lay until the lith, when she was got of by the nasiet gave of his K. B. Benedict and the pilotic knears? J. W. Lud.

ding on and Merritt Thompson. She was leaking badly at

STRANTIC JOHN G STRUKES was suck by the lea-day morning at pier 46 East River, having been cut, strong h. She lies in 60 feet of water.

Barmouvit, Jan 25—The burk Wapella (of tron Norleans for Liverpool (cotton) and the sabore last like in the liverpool (cotton) and the sabore last like in the las

is leaky.

CADIZ, Jan 26—The brig Island Queen, Curran, from New Orleans for Cadiz (tobacco), has been on San Lucar Veccs) and is reported to have sustained serious damage.

DAFFMOUTH, Jan 25—The Tangerine, Memery, of Britham, for St Michael's, put in to-day. Report 21st spoke the bark Myrtle, of Liverpoot, from Philadelphis for London, with loss of bow-prit foremast, and decks swept, and maxing a great quadity of water.

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QUERNSTOWN, Jan 3—The steamer Alice, Capi Tution, from New Orleans for Liverpool, with cotton and upwards of a million dollars in specie, was towed here on the million of the 27th inst with shaft broken and loss of principles. The captain reports from the Both to the Disso principles and the propelles was also carried away. The Alice was towed in here by the great of the Standard Standard

time yesterday.

The US steamer Wampanoug, which left port a few days ago on a trial trip, has returned and anchored at the SW

BRIG EGERATEIA (Br), which was driven ashore at Galveston in the gale of October last, was sold at auction as abely at that port on the 31st ult, for \$2,050. She lies 50 or 60 feet from deep water. LAINCIED—At Sicekton, Me. 20th ult, from the yard of Colcord A Mudgett, a brig of 400 tons, named Emma T Hail, copper fustered and first class, owned by the builders and Capt Wm T Bauchard of Boston, who is to command her. She is to load for Cuba under a Portland charter.

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Whalemen.

Bark Avels, Bourne, of NB, was at Port Praya, CVI.
Nov 7, having taken nothing since leaving Fayal. Would
proceed to Brave for on officer.

Ship Spiendid, Jernegan, of Edgartown, was at Brave,
CVI, Nov 15, clean. When 15 days out lowered boats and
succeeded in killing a 75 bbl sp whale, but was obliged to
cut from him at 2 PM in a gale, after losing the mate'n boat;
lost the captain's boat from the davits when a few days out.

Foreign Ports.

Anywerr, Jan 25—Arrived, Ermina, Hilton, Nyork,
Salida 25d, J L Thiermann, Nordenholt, Nyork (and left
Flushing 25th); Admiral, Haceloop, do; 24th, Dienstag, Rodmann, do; 26th, Albert Georg, Ballaseyas, do; 27th, Michael,
Gerlach, do.

Gerlach, do. 25-Passed by, Adelaide, Belpry, from Can-ton for Nyrk: 28th, Golden State, Delano, Amoy for do; 29th, Dilpussuad, Janes, Shanghae for do; Dec 2, Caduceus, Jones, Mantia for do; 5th, Royal Berkshire, Grant, Shang-hae for do. Виопунквидуки, Jan 28—Arrived, Gen Shopley, Dins-nore, Callao, Jan 22—Satled, Louislana, Heidorn, New fork; Capella, Christoffer, Baltimore, Baravia, Dec 2—Satled, John L Dimmeck, Harward,

Put in 26th, A C Adams, Leavitt, from Newport for As-pinwall, for repairs.

Deat. Jan 28—Arrived, Kong Carl, Gunderson, London (and left for Philadelphia).

Off do 27th, C F Ivers, Pust. from Nyork for Antwerp.

DEWARAIA. Jan 22—In port bark St Lawrence, Steed, from Baltimore; brig Anna Freeman (Br), Morehouse, for Nyork.

From Baltimore; brig Anna Freeman (B.), Morease, 107, Novik.
Falmouth, Jan 27.—Arrived, Romaine, Card, Philadeldhia, Foocnow, Nov 28.—Sarled, Feronia, NVork.
Ginnaltan, Jan 21.—Arrived, Chra Morse diregory, Callao, Greetenbone, Jan 21.—Arrived, Tulako, Gerlach, NVork, Salled 22d, Josiah I. Hale Nowell, England.
Harvoer, Jan 23.—Arrived, Allee Talliter, Nichols, and Annie Storey, Pewing, NVork, 25th, Heilos, Rickmers, do; McMartin, Martin, Christoffers, do; Zwerver, Hagedoorn, Boston.
Hameng, Jan 22.—Arrived, Washington, Braren, NYork; Alamo, Stricker, Sauta Cruz.
Harra, Jan 25.—Arrived, Ella S Thayer, Thomson. New Orleans; 26th, N Boynton, Hyler, do; D Pennell, Pennell, NVork. Nork. Solina, Wafelnar, Cardiff and United States. Cleared 26th, Albina, Wafelnar, Cardiff and United States. How Kose, Dec?—Arrived. Fearless, Drew, San Francisco; 8th, Belvidere, Morris, Swadow; 10th, Surprise, Kanther, States, Lith, Mand Helen, Waveley, Drew, Boston, Let A. Webra, And Helen, Waveley, Party, Boston, Loren Newscale for Narva, Jessie & Heinrich, Haare, From Newscale for Narva.

Put in 27th, R M Sloman, Limeburner, from Callao for Havre.
Liverfoot, Jan 25-Arrived, Tuscarora, Rowland, Mobile; Chas Davenport, Stevens, Norieans; Manhattan (s.), Williams, Nyork; 27th, Ancha, Stuart, Norieans; V H Steison, Stetson, do: Joshua Loring, Loring, Mobile; Matoska, Savannah; Tripoll (a.), Anderson, and Robert Kerr, Hunler, Nyork; 28th, Niobe, Bowers, Norieans; 29th, St Thomas (s.), Crowell, do: F A Palmer, Barnabay, and Wolfvelle, Evans, Mobile; Aivia, Liewellyn, Pensacola: Nautilas, Higgs, Savannsh; Macauley, Rogers, Baltimore; Feb 2th, Enoch Traio, Lane, San Francisco; Tiber, Arey, Savannah; Rith, Universe, Jolly, Nyork.
Put back 27th, the Queen, Knight, for Charleston.
Salled 28th, Fire Queen (s.), Williamson, Havana and New Orleans.
Cleared 25th, Naney M, Mosher, Baltimore; Nordby, Mortensen, Galveston.

ensen, Galvesion.

In the river 20th, Constellation, Mulliner; (cleared 25th, lears, Master;) Harvest Queen, Hutchinson, and Jeremiah Thompson, for NYork; the Queen, McNabb (or Knight), for Charleston.

Entered out 25th, City of Washington (s), Tiblitis; Denmark (s), Thomson, and Palmyra (s), Watson, for NYork; 27th, Resolute, Freeman, and Machattan (s), Williams, do, Tuccarora, Rouland, Phila; Cairnsmore, Cumuing, San Pranelseo. Francisco,
Lospow, Jan 28—Arrived, Hudson, Vaughan, NYork;
Porilaw, Curdis, Callao,
Cleared 25th, Corneline Grinnell, Patterson, NYork (and
left Gravesend 26th), Wm Penn (s), Billing, do (and left

left Gravesend 26th); Wm Penn (s). Billinge, do (and left Peal 27th); Thomas Dunkam, Young, Cardiff and do.; Crlierion, Sheldou, Boston.
Licara, Jan Be-Arcived, J M Wiswall, Leckil, Tenneriffe; 12th, Schamyl, Crosby, Marseides.
Sailed 11th. Thomas Holocombe; Gedfrey, Mesvina.
La Lineran, no date—in port ship B L Harriman (Ham), Winding, from Callac, bark Pinnols Palmer, une Mainey, Jan Be-Arvived, Teleki, Lettis NYork; 18th, G F Peniston, Burges, do; 19th, Gulha, Stinca, do; Lemmel, Howes, Boston. Peniston, Burgers, do; 19th, Guina, Stinca, do; Lemuel, lowes, Boston, Manita, Dec 1—Arrived, Percy Ewards, Joslyn, hong-long; 24, Rattler, Marsh, do.

Kong; 2d, Rallier, Marsh, do.

Put out Dec 2, Agnas, tor Zeba and Boston.

Nawrout, Jan 24 - Salled, Desiah, Glikey Nyork.

Narrisa, Jan 19 - Arrived, Templar, Patten, Nyork, Chas, Albert, Nickerson, Philadelphia.

Putworts, Jan 26 - Put in, Ebenezer, Jácobsen, from Newport for New York, with loss of boats and part of bullwarks; 37th, Luigh, Graf, from London for Philadelphia, leaky. leaky.

Poirtano, Jan 24-Put in, M C Day, Chase, from London for NOrleans.

Pour Manos, Jan 11-Arrived, Bella Juana, Soler, N Pour Manos, Jan 11-Arrived, Bella Juana, Soler, N Orleans; Angelita, Ferrer, do; Rosala, Matcaro, Charleston; Eliza Stevens, Phinney, NYork; 14th, Wild Horse, Comber, do; Ishh, Nucua Casmiro, Duval, Mobile: Tercer Barcelo, Fonrodona, NOrleans, Wartha Ridsout, Reed, Stage, Persey, Nov. 19, Arrived, Martha Ridsout, Reed, Reed, Persey, Nov. 19, Arrived, Nov. 19, Arrived, Reed, Reed, Reed, Reed, Reed,

Orleans; Angelda, Ferrer, do; Rosala, Matearo, Charlezton; Eliza Stevens, Phinney, Nyork; Ith, Wild House,
Comber, do; Ishh, Nueva Casimiro, Duvai, Mobile: Tercer
Barcelo, Fontodons, NoPienas,
Panano, Nov 19—Arrived, Martha Rideout, Reed, Singapore; 28th, Rainbow, Fraeman, do.
Sailed Nov 29, Muss, Muller, San Francisco.
Pans, Jan 9—In port brigs Isabel, for Nyork in 5 days;
Jules, for do in 4 days; schr Belam, for do My.
Pont at Pinick, 2nd 28.—In vort bark Murray Jr, Wilson, from New York, arrived 25d; brig Marguerite, Willey,
from Boston, arrived 23d, to sail direct on her return Feb 1.
Queenstrown, Jan 27.—Arrived, Alice (s), Tutton, Now Orleans (and left 22th for Liverpool) in tow); Northmo (Prus),
Collundt, San Francisco and Faikhand Islands, loaks; Corsica, Havener, Caliao and left 28th for Liverpool); 28th, Tay
Bry, Williams, Nyork; 29th, Investigator, Carver Caliao,
Arrived at do 28th, Return, Chipman, Philadelphia,
Ermentos, Jan 27.—In port bark Irma (Br), Canumus, for
Nyork in 10 days, 1dg; Briga Moonlight, Gilbert, for Bostoo
8 days, do; Mariposa, Nash, and Paragon (Br), Filingeraid,
dieg; schra Lottic Kloits, Endicott, and Kenduskeag, Wystt,
for Nyork 10 days, 1dg; Helen A. Hort, Soper, for do, do; C
F Young, Richardson, and M E Graham, Fountain, disc,
Sincarpois, Dec II—Sailed, Dummore, Rolectison, Nyork;
W A Farasworth, Whiccamb, Boston via Penang (where she
arrived 13th); 29th, Eldorado, Haskell, Rangbon,
Sunandar, Dec 3...Sailed, Lota, Barber, Nyork,
Salled 20th, Guiseppe V, Seculovich, Nyork,
Tenss Islands and Aller, Bartett, for Baidmore in a
few days.
Sailed — schr Maggie Beil, Nyork,
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for Boston; brig Fanny Butler, Bartlett, for Baltimore in a few days.
Sailed — schr Maggie Bell, NYork, V 1000, Jan 14-Arrived, Isabel, Tomasino, NOrleans, V 21-FARALSO, Jan 2-Arrived, ship San Carlos, Strout, Caliera.
Sailed 2d, back Caroline Lamont, Bowker, Cork,

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American Portis.

BOSTON, Feb 10—tileared, steamer, Wm Kennedy, Hallett Baltimore and Norfolk; brig Robert Wing, Jackson, Africa; sehr Fly, Fennimore, Wilmington, NC.
Sailed—Steamer Wm Kennedy; bark R B Walker; brigs Bott Wing, and Fonset (not before).
BALTIMORIS, Feb 9—Arrived, brig Samnel Muir (Br), Morlee, Bennarar; sehr Willle, Staples, Cardenas; 10th—Arrived, steamer George Appold, Howes, Boston; sehrs A P Granmer, Craumer, Jersey City; Susanna, Packard, Galveston. ard. Galveston.

Glared-Bark Sostrene (Nor). Bjouness, Liverpool; brig Chas Wesley, Colson, Arroyo, schra Honsto Nichola, Brown, Hoboken, Chiver Soolied, Disas Wesley, Greek Chas Brown, Salled-Brige Battle Eston, Bire Wave, E P Swett; schra Salled-Brige Disas Wesley, Greek Chas Chas Briger Bookeld.

GHABLE Coperthwatte Chared, bark Yberica (Sp), Guri, Barcelone. CHABLESTON, Fab 6—Cleared, Dark Toerica (Sp., Gurk, Barcelona, Sailed—Barks Kiellestad (Nor), Werge, and Skjold (Nor), Albrechtsen, Liverpoot; Constancis (Sp., Oliver, Majorca and a market; Yberica (Sp., Gurk, Barcelona; briga Morey (Sp.), Vidal, Barcelona; Jose A Devereaux, Clark, Boston: schrs N W Smith, Tooker, Providence; E D Endlocht, Endicott, Satilia, Ga.

Tih—Arrived, bark Nordboen (Nor), Hasensen, Cardin; Schrs J Sponcer, Flemmy, Cardenas for Palitaiciphia, in distribus; Aradia & Laura, McIddoe, Baracca; Abby Dunn, Fountain, Carliema for Nyerk, in distress.
Cleared—Schr Liff, Francia, Nyerk.
Sailed—Bark John Fyfe, Luce, Liverpool,
11th—Arrived, steamers Cnarleston, Nyerk; E B Souder, dc; Mann, do.

Salled—Bark John Fyfe, Luce, Liverpool,
Ilth—Arrived, steamers Charleston, NYork: E B Souder,
lo; Miami, do.
IlOLMES; HOLLE, Peb 7, PM—Arrived, schr Jas G Tarr,
Resrea, NYork for Gloucester.
Salled—Schrs Nil Desperandum, Edw Rich, Addie Osborn,
Easiern Light, Mary M, Lady Woodbury,
Salled—Schres Nil Desperandum, Edw Rich, Addie Osborn,
Easiern Light, Mary M, Lady Woodbury,
Salled—Srived, Bright (Br), Dick, Cardenas for Bos
lon; schrs Prairie Bird (Br), Thompson, Matanzas for do;
Lewis Checker, Gookin, Sayannah for do; Emms F Hart,
Hart, Darien, Gh, for do; Aid, Bunker, Baltimore for Portand. AM-Arrived, schr Race Horse, Brage, Baltimore for it Robt Myhan, uloucester for NYork; Margaret Ann.

ton.

OBILE, Feb.4—Arrived, ahipe Crusader (Br.), JenkinHavana Jas R Keeler, Delano, Laverpool,
Bared,—Ship Anglo Sarou (Br.), Leahy, Liverpool; brig
tvan, Perry, Boston,
but (Barred, ship Princeton, Wamack, Liverpool; brig
te S Hahopt, Weblier, Boston; tohr B C serilorer, Chase. Hattie S Rishop, Weiber, Boston, Providence, SEW ORLEANS, Peb S-Avrived, steamship Edward New York, Walker, Grimsby; barks Nympha (Old), Rube, Rio Janeiro, Jennie Cobb, Handley, Boston; brig Caroline Grem), Behrens, Rio Janeiro, Helow, coming up, schr Euroa D Figury, Townsend, from Gaiveston

Cles ed. Brig La Crecia (Br), Johnson, Nassau; schr J
Bor een, Hall, Nyork,
schrikker Pass, Feb S, 11 AM—Wind NW, fresh; barometer 20.90, Sailed, ship Auguste, mer Gulf City, New Orleans, put in for coal; schr W & B Douglas, Corpus Christ
for do, put in for a harbor.
NEWFORT, Feb 8—Arrived, schr Richard Bullwinkle,
French, Rockland for Nyork.
Sailed-Brig John Jeffray (Br), Wherton, Sait Cay, Tl,
for Bostou; schr Lady of the Lake (Br), Foley, Cape Canso Gallerdow, schr Lady of the Lake (Br), Foloy, Copfor NYork, etc. NYork, etc. NYork, etc. NYork, etc. Notes, Schra Winona, Taylor, Baltimore for Besten; Nellie C Paine, Jones, Boston for Philadelphia. 10th, 8 Aff—Arrived, schra Nelle Washburn, Virginia for Boston; Minot's Light, Robbins, Providence for Norfolk, Portland, Schrauber, Schrauber, Schrauber, Schrauber, Schrauber, Schrauber, Schrauber, Mariner, Dudley Young, Cardenas; schr Hanne Westbrook, Mariner, Dudley Young, Cardenas; schr Hanne Westbrook, Mariner, Budley Young, Cardenas, and Haune washed and Martinique.
PROVIDENCE, Feb 10-Arrived, achrs Mary A Snow, Antone, Cranev Island, Va; F M Freeman, Higgins, Tangler; CW Bentley, Norris, Mackava Creek, NO. Below, achr Oread, Goodspeed, From Tangler.
Cleared-Bark Howard (Br.), Biliwean, Portland.
Salled-Schrs Ruth Thomas, Dodge Elizabethpor; Aun S Brown, Fisk, Federjeksburg, to toad for Providence (not as reported yesterday). Brown, Fisk, Federically, as the for Providence (Not as reported yesterday).

SAN FRANCISCO, Fob 11—Arrived, ship City of New York, NYork; pilot boat Geo Peabody, Hoston via Rie Ja-

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